the HIST THROTTON BETWEEN MARKETTED FOR IT

THE BLUE OCEAN'S DAUGHTER Trank A Mulesey Company.

Snyopsis of Chapters Already Published
Capt. Hiram Hubbell and his daughter,
Susan, whose mother is dead and who has
lived entirely on her father's ship, often
wearing, indeed men's clothes, are bound
for Boston on the ship Hiram and Susan,
for Bordeaux, during the latter part of
the American Revolution. They are captired by a British frigate. During the
er agaement Francois, the boatiswain,
shas the captain in revense for havins
beer florged.

"How did he look?" see asked at last
er agaement Francois, the boatiswain,
shas the captain in revense for havins
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CHAPTER XXIII.

A Bitter Awakening.

WEEK elapsed before Susan was able to get up. The cumulative experiences of

the crowded hours through the received the mate's note had been too much for her, and even her vigorous and healthy nature had given way under the tremendous strains to which she after her release from the prison she had been very ill and at times un-

The attention of the regimental surgeon had been accorded her in the fullest measure; a respectable woman, the wife of one of the sergeants, had been secured to nurse her, and everything had been done for her that experience and ability could dictate.

The fourth day of her stay in the hospital she had fallen into a deep sleep from which the surgeon would not permit her to be aroused, although a visitor had been most anxlous to have the

and how it had been from a catching a suggestion from a word of the doctor, he had send sergeant of the coast guard and had ex-tracted from him all that Susan had told him at the meeting on the ocean

Her voice rang high in the room with all the power of health and strenge, with all the force of fear and longing, with all the sweetness of passion and

evotion.
"Lie down instantly," commanded the octor, berling over her.
"But tell me! Tell me!" pleaded Suan, sinking back under his gentle presure.

san, sinking back under his gentle presure.

"He ic well, I say; perfectly well."

"Thank God for that! They took him away from me on the road, and I had brought him ashore. He was mine."

"I know, I know, 'said the surgeon.

"Compose yourself, pray, my child. He was here this morning."

"Here!" exclaimed Susan. "Where is he now?" Her heart leaped at the thought that he might be near her and that she might see him in a moment.

"Oh, bring him to me," she picaded. "I want him so much! That will make me well as nothing else can."

"My dear girl," said the surgeon, an elderly man, deeply affected by her frank, yet piteous appeal, "he is not here."

"But he will come back today in a surgeon and a

frank, yet piteous appeal, "he is not here."

"But he will come back today, in a short time?"

"He has gone to London."

"Gone!" whispered Susan. "And without a word to me! Did he not even ask to see me?" she faltered.

"He came in here this morning early and bent over your bed."

"Why was I not awakened?"

"It was cruel of you. But you could not know."

"It was the first natural sleep that you had since you came here. I come not risk waking you up even for Mr. Mornington."

And he could not wait until I was "His business, he said, was very urgent. He could not stay a moment. Indeed, the sight of you seemed to make him the more anxious to get away." Susan closed her eyes, and for the moment the doctor thought she had fainted, until she waved away the cordial which he put to her lips. "No," she said, "nothing now!" "But you must take this," urged the physician. "It's my business to get you well and strong again as soon as possible."

"That I may go back to the stock-de?" said the girl, accepting the iraught. "Very well, I shall do what-eyer you say, and then—the prison. That is all that is left for me. Every-thing has gone from me—ship—father— over".

The surgeon did not know what to say to this. He merely patted her gently on the shoulder.

"Now, don't talk like that," he urged.
"For such a fine, handsome lass there will be plenty of brave and gallant lads from whom she may take her choice, and as for the prison, I'm thinking that the war is about over and you will soon be free. And there are other ships upon the sea."

be free. And there are outer the sea."
"Not for me!" returned poor Susan.
"He was here. He might have stayed.
He has gone away."
"But he's coming back," said the doctor. "He told me to tell you that he'd he back just as soon as he could; that he wouldn't spare himself or his horses on his journey, and that as soon as he

perflously near it."
"Think you he will suffer from going out so soon?"
"I hope not," returned the other. "He's young and strong and healthy, and if he doesn't get cold and isn't

and if he doesn't get cold and isn't reckless—"
"I never knew him to be prudent," said the girl, for the moment thought of her own desolate abandonment swallowed up in concern for her lover. "Now, don't worry about that," said the surgeon. "You've difficulties and troubles enough of your own without taking anybody else's. And if you only do what I say and make the effort, we'll have you on your feet in no time. When he comes back you'll be able to see him, clothed and in your right mind, I trust."

He nodded kindly to her, called the nurse, gave her some directions, and went about his other duties.

Declining any attentions which the

He nodded kindly to her, called the nurse, gave her some directions, and went about his other duties.

Declining any attentions which the woman, who had become much interested in her, would have proffered, and indicating her desire to be left alone, Susan gave herself over a prey to melancholy and wretched thought. This was the man for whom she had periled her life. This was he whom she had periled her life. This was he whom she had periled her life. This was he whom she had snatched from the ravening maw of the sea by such an exhibition of skill, determination, and courage, to say nothing of bodily, vigor and strength. For him she had tramped barefooted and bleeding across the rocky road. For him she had endured insults and mockery and shame. For him she had suffered till she would fain have died. And it all meant so little to him! He had come there where she lay asseep sick, weary, alone, and had gone away with a message that he would return. He might not love her—what he owed upon the sea he might forswear upon the shore; what he believed in the cabin he might reject in the hall—but gratitude, common gratitude, should have bound him to more than that hasty glance, that careless word of farewell and that idle promise of speedy return.

True, he had business in London. Business, she thought, scornfully. What business on earth would nave taken her from him at such a time? Thrones might rice and fall; fortunes might hang in the balance; she would not have given them a thought had he had upon a bed of pain and had she bent over bim.

If must be business of a most entirely to the parable part of the same and that she lead upon a bed of pain and had she bent over bim.

If must be business of a most entirely to the parable part of the parabl

from which the surgeon would not permit her to be aroused, although a visitor had been most anxious to have the privilege of speaking with her before heleft on business so urgent that he could not wait for her to wake. He would not have gone away at all, no matter what might have summoned him, had not the surgeon assured Mornington that this sleep was certainly the beginning of recovery, which, in the case of a patient of so vigorous a constitution as Susan possessed, would probably be vary rapid.

His prognostications were fluifilled by the event, for Susan woke from the long sleep in her right mind, with the fever broken. She had habbled of Mornington throughout her delirium, in which she had gone over many of the most terrible scenes of the drama in which they question was for him.

It happened that the surgeon was present when she awakened. She looked at him steadily for a few moments, his face being totally unfamiliar to her, and indeed for some time she could scarcely realize where she was.

"It's all right, madam," said the surgeon, reassuringly, noting the bewilderment in the blue eyes. "You'll know allabut it presently. Don't trouble yourself to think too hard. The less you think now the sconer you'll know allabout it presently. Don't trouble yourself to think too hard. The less you think now had heard what the coast guard and Mornington could tell him of the stry, although indeed Mornington had not learned the important part of the stry, although indeed Mornington had not learned he important part of the stry, although indeed Mornington on the servence of the strangent of the coast guard and heard what the coast guard and heard what he coast guard and heard what he coast guard and heard what he coast guard and had excreted from him all that Susan had condition. Instantly there flashed into the moment the case of a patient of so work in the least anxiety about, or manifested the least an It must be business of a most en-

"I know all about it," said the doctor.
"But what has become of him?"
The physician hesitated.
"I must know!" cried the girl. With a sudden accession of strength she raised herself up on her arm, "Where is he? Not dead?"

Her voice rank high in the sudden accession of Better in body, that is: not in mind.

Se Yann

0

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tionable filth; that they are attracted by foul odors-

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West

Disinfecting

Co.

LARGE CITIES

BRANCHES

One fly carries enough disease germs to wipe out

Remember that flies lay their eggs only in objec-

She was a very energetic woman on o casion, and she amazed the doctor by

the rapidity of her recovery. She had not yet left the room, but she She had not yet left the room, but she would soon be ready for departure. She sat by the window wondering what would be her destination, and what would happen to her out in the world which looked bright and fair to her and which she had always regarded smilingly until the disasters of the last fortnight.

fortnight.

She was dressed in some comfortable garments which had been fashioned for her by the sergeant's wife who had become her faithful and devoted adherent. Her hair had been cut short during her illness, and what was left clung in bright curls about her head, an unfamiliar fashion then, but one doubly heavily for that rea-

A faint touch of color had come back o her cheeks, and all her former beauty, softened, chastened by sorrow and suf-lering, but more striking than ever, surrounded her.

took her hand.

She was positively too astonished to struggle.

"My dear," he began, with a leer of gross familiarity, "the doctor says you're about ready to leave, and"—

"Will you let go my hand, sir?" she cried as soon as she could get her breath.
"Of course not," said the major.

"Why should I? I hope to hold it longer and more tenderly later on."

After what she had gone through Su-

er and more tenderly later on."

After what she had gone through Susan was still terribly weak. She struggled faintly to drawher hand away, but without success.

"Please, I beg of you," she began, "release my hand."
"Never," said the major gallantly. "A gentleman never lets go of a lady's hand once he's got, it."
"What do you know about the actions of a gentleman?" flashed the girl. "If you do not instantly let go of my hand."

of a gentleman?" flashed the girl. "If you do not instantly let go of my hand and move your chair, I'll scream for help if it kills me."

"Well, you can scream as loud as you want," was the reply. "Everybody around here is under my orders—includ-

Ing you."
"Do your orders give you the right to insuit helpless prisoners—women?"
"They give me the right to do whatever I please," continued the other, sulkily.
He still retained his hold on her hand. After the first moment or two Susan had realized the futility of the struggle, but she was a resourceful young woman. Her neckerchief was held together by a common brooch which Mrs. Fisher, the nurse, had lent her.

Before the major could realized what

er, the nurse, had lent her.

Before the major could realized what she was doing she had unpinned it quietly with her free hand, and the instant she got it loose she jabbed the point into the back of his own coarse red hand. With a howl of pain he dropped her hand. Then he rose and stood over her wrathfully, while she coolly replaced the pin.

"This'll get you into trouble, miss. I came here on a pacific errand, to treat you nicely," he began, but as he proceeded further he realized that this was no way to accomplish the end he had

Causes Death

breast.

"His place?" exclaimed Susan in bewildered amazement.

"Certainly," insinuated the major.

"Let me explain it to you. Now, you're
a prisoner of war. You've been once in
the stockade, and you know what sort
of insults and rough treatment you're
likely to get there." The lieutemant had
carefully refrained from teiling the
major how Susan came to be taken to
the hospital and how her compatriots
really had treated her.

"I've got no place to send you," he
went on, "but back there with 500 men"
—which was a lie, and distinctly contrary to his orders, but in the game he
was playing he did not hesitate a minute at so inconsiderable a thing as an
untruth—"I've got no option but as soon
as you're well to send you back there.

It's my duty, and, of course, being a
soldier, I've got to do it."

"Why," asked Susan, "all this discussion with me of your duty?"

"Because," said the major, leering
with what he considered to be an ingratiating smile, "there might be a way
out of it. If a man has to choose 'twixt
love and duty, he generally chooses
love."

"Your kino does, probably," said Su-

'Your kind does, probably," said Su-n. "But what has that got to do with

"Well, you see, my girl, I'm in love with you, and—"
"You in love with me!" cried Susan. "Why, it's prepost rous!"
"Yes, ain't it? I will admit that for a man of my position to pay attention to a woman of yours might strike people that way."

"I don't mean it that way," said Susan.
"Well, however you mean it," went on
he major, "the fact's the same. I can ffer you a home and every comfort and

od clothes."
I't think you are the veriest blackguard
I't unhung!" said Susan. "I think you
ce a brute, a villain, and, more than
at, a fool. And lest my words do not
mivey my meaning to your besotted
tain, let me demonstrate, as nearly actions can, the nature of my contempt
or you!"

Cyrus Townsend Brady

Falling through the trap door in the oor of a Capital Traction car, which "plow" at Second and B streets south ast early today, Louis Wingate, twenty years old, of 27 Eighth street northeast came in contact with the underground trolley, and received a shock which rendered him unconscious.

He was taken to the Casurity Hospital, where he was soon revived. He left the hospital a few hours later.

ST .PETERSBURG, June 16 .- The roy al family, including Emperor Nicholas Empress Alexandra and suite, today be gan the cruise along the Balt : coast it the imperial yacht Standart, which they boarded at Kronstadt. Durn, which the centernial celebration of the amexation of Baltic provinces by Russia the party

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NICHOLAS ON CRUISE.

those ugly spots so that no one will call you. freekle-face?

heir way of resenting an insult.

The blow made the doughty major's bead fairly ring. For the moment he shrank back appalled before this terrific display of passion. He looked up at her, as she towered over him, in bewildered amazement.

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